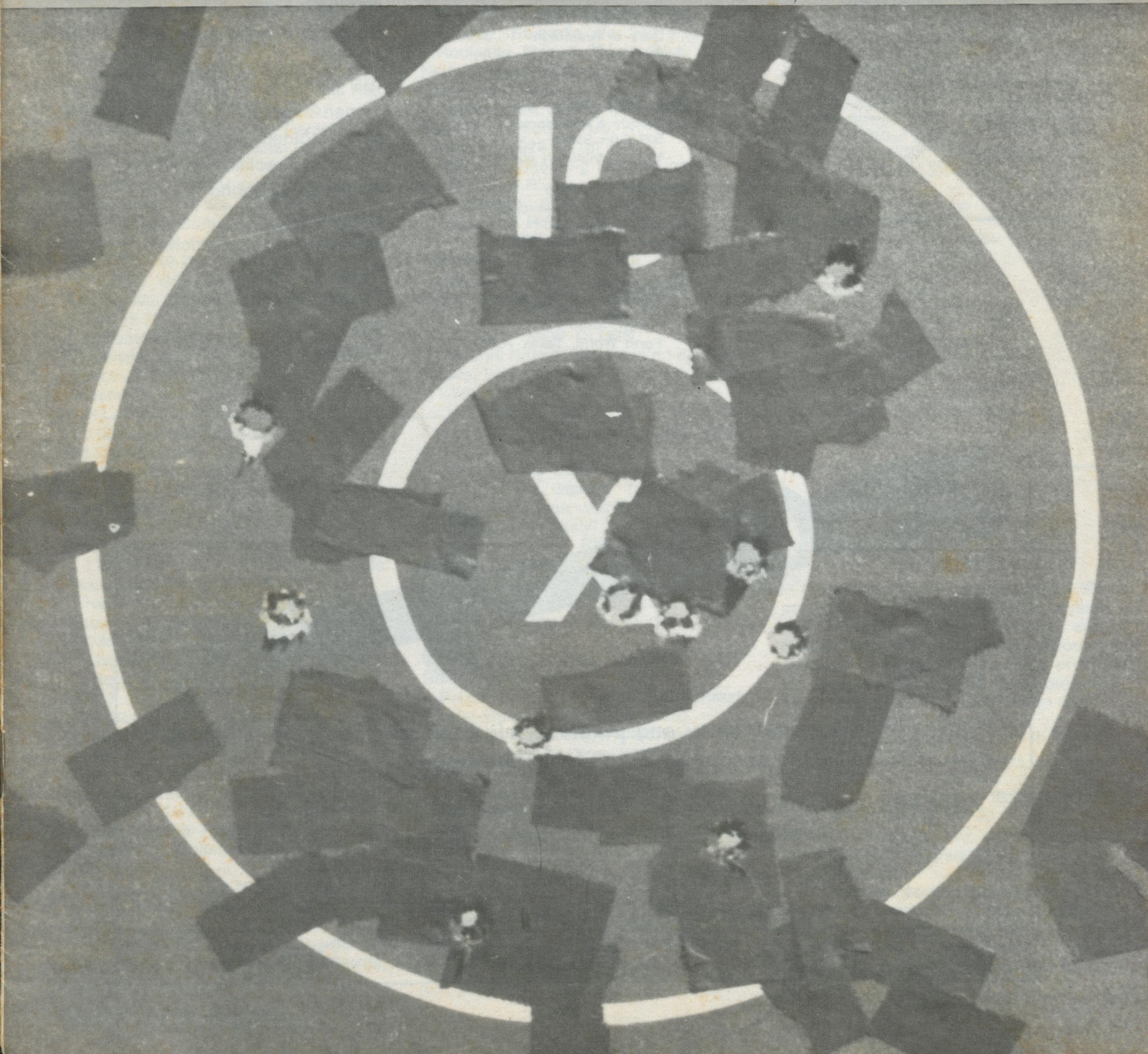


Precision

AUGUST, 1975
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Fifty Cents

SHOOTING

a magazine for shooters by shooters



PRECISION SHOOTING

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Editor — Ritchie Moorhead
President — A. H. Garcelon
Vice-President — Dermot C. Reilly
Treasurer — Ritchie Moorhead
Corp. Clerk — George J. Stannard, Jr.

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PS STAFF

PRESIDENT

Dr. A.H. Garcelon
133 State St.
Augusta, Maine 04330

EDITOR:

Ritchie Moorhead
Box 6
Athens, Pa. 18810

COLUMNISTS:

Technical Editor

M. H. Walker
R.D. 1, Warren Road
Mohawk, N.Y. 13407

Smallbore News - Random Shots

Mrs. Betty Summerall Duncan
8630 Olin Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

The Rifleman's Corner

Gary L. Anderson
R.R. 2
Axtell, Nebraska 68924

Single Shot Rifles

Claude E. Roderick
509 Fifth Street
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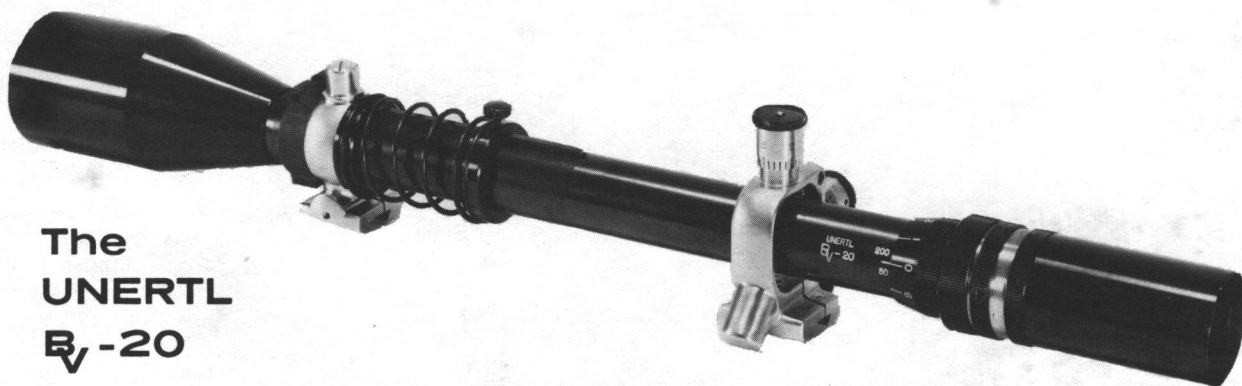
Lt. Col. Rick Hornbeck
R.D. 1, Box 51
Pine Bush, N.Y. 12566

Collegiate Column

Sue Ann Sandusky
3059 Odessa
Forth Worth, Texas 76109

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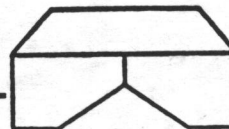
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George J. Stannard, Jr.
33 West Street
Fair Haven, Vermont 05743
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SECRETARY

W. William Dunn
18 Oak Street
Geneseo, N.Y. 14454
Phone: 716-243-2281

PAST PRESIDENT

Carl U. Lynn
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Donalee Stekl
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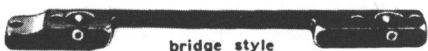


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"The Editor's Hour"

Match dates have a way of either changing or being added as clubs experience local problems or growing pains. The following is an addition to the match schedule. **Canton McKinley** informs us that they will be holding a **Heavy Varmint** match on **August 23 and 24**. Add that to your schedule.

Look elsewhere in this issue for the advertisement which announces the additions and date changes for the Englishtown State Championships for New Jersey. There is an addition and a change so pay particular heed to that ad.

As previously mentioned in this column and advertised last month, Mrs. John Dewey has seen fit to continue the tradition of excellent benchrest accessories which the late John Dewey worked so hard to perfect. I have more information on that venture.

Mrs. Dewey tells me that her son, George, is going to carry on the business, which will be mail order, with the assistance of Mr. Gil Hart who used to work with John and is experienced with the manufacture of the various J. Dewey parts. This work will be done from Gil's tool and die business in Oxford, Ct.

The cleaning rod business will also continue and that has got to be good news for those of us who are partial to that rod with its excellent features.

Two months ago I did a little book review on the Tranquility Stories of Col. Sheldon. Only recently did a man contact me and inquire as to the publisher for that book. Would you believe that it did not appear? For some reason it was left out of the composition and I did not catch the error. For those who are interested in that book it is a product of Winchester Press and their address is 460 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. The price is \$12.50 and it is edited by Ralf W. Coykendall, Jr.

The latest gadget to hit the benchrest market is the tool which is used to get down inside the cartridge case to deburr the flash hole. The feeling is that

any burr in that area can cause ignition problems by deflecting or retarding the flame as it enters the powder compartment. By cutting away this burr the problem is supposed to vanish.

At the moment these little tools are available from Chet Brown, Wally Hart and Fred Sinclair. As soon as I can get a few pictures of the various tools I will run a product test to cover each tool. The reader can then take his pick of three good tools.

Well made and efficient, these tools get the job done as indicated and are an asset for those who think this route has some merit.

I had hoped to have a Super Shoot III report for you by this issue but the complete story has not arrived yet. Hopefully it will get here for the September issue.

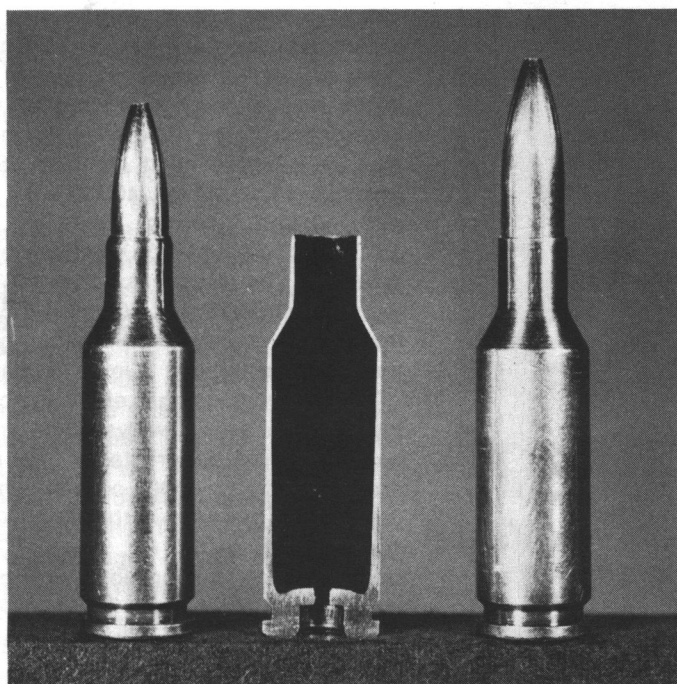
This issue marks the beginning of a new column. That column will be written with the Collegiate shooter in mind. We are fortunate to have Sue Ann Sandusky, the former TCC shooter, in charge of this column.

A 1974 graduate of Texas Christian University, Sandusky earned a B.A. with majors in journalism and government. While an undergraduate at the Fort Worth college, she began a career in competitive shooting. "I shot a little bit in high school in connection with a marksmanship course," she says, "but I didn't become serious about the sport until I was a freshman at TCC, in the spring of 1971. And when I became serious, I became super-serious." In a remarkably short time, Sandusky was a leading collegiate competitor. With the guidance of TCU rifle coach George Beck and a lot of hard work, Sandusky was named a collegiate All-American in 1972, 1973 and 1974. The holder of several national U.S. rifle records, she set an unofficial world air rifle record at the Benito Juarez International Shooting Competition in Mexico City in March, 1975.

For the past year, Sandusky has been working as a teaching assistant in the political science department at TCU where she is finishing her Master's degree in Political Science. She has been doing freelance magazine writing since 1973.

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Random Shots

by Betty Summerall Duncan
8630 Olin Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90034



Western Nationals Champion Allan F. Knowles (left), winner of the Metallic Sight Aggregate; Thomas J. Whitaker, runner-up in that Aggregate and the Grand Aggregate; Any Sight Aggregate winner, Mary Stidworthy, and High Junior, cleaning their rifles following tournament at Los Angeles Rifle & Revolver Club.

Photo by Dan Morse

It was five years ago that an unknown young shooter astounded the seasoned competitors on the line by winning the Los Angeles Rifle & Revolver Club's WESTERN NATIONALS Smallbore Prone Championship. That was two weeks following his 20th birthday. Now, three Critchfield 3200's later, ALLAN F. KNOWLES, president of the Los Angeles Rifle & Revolver Club, is again WESTERN NATIONALS Champion . . . for the third time.

Switching wind conditions on May 3-4 were such that the only 1600 in the of-fing was wiped out in the final match at 50-yds any, when David W. Kimes, World Champion at 300-meters Standard Rifle, was caught for a point on each stage.

Not that there weren't those among the 81 competitors capable of firing 1600's! That was hardly the case . . . considering that **Tom Whitaker** had, two months earlier at the

17th Annual Western Wildcats 6400 in Phoenix, demonstrated the most fabulous display of precision shooting in the history of smallbore prone shooting — a perfect **6400-574X!!!** Then, there were the Stidworthys — "1600 King" George, and daughter Mary, the "1600 Queen". So, it had to be that there were conditions.

An indication of things to come was the opening performance of 14-year-old **Timothy O'Daly** of Rowland Heights, Calif., in equaling Kathy Krilling's **National Junior Record** of 400-37X while winning the Dewar iron. From then on, juniors played a prominent role . . . **Whitaker** Creedmoored Mary Stidworthy's 399-27X to take the 100-yard . . . Former Olympic weight-lifter, "Lovable George" **Vartanian**, shooting as an Expert, out-X'd Tim O'Daly, 399-31X to 399-30X at 50-meters. Knowles followed with 2 down, and Whitaker lost 3 — points, that is . . . A 400-34X at 50-

yds gave **Knowles** his only individual match victory. Whitaker dropped a point and said he never did figure out what happened.

Computing the **Metallic Aggregate**, **Allan Knowles**, runner-up in the 1974 National Metallic Sight Championship, had a comfortable lead — 1597-117X over **Whitaker's** 1595-118X and **George Stidworthy's** 1595-104X. Flanking them were **Tim O'Daly** at 1493-105X, **Dave Kimes**, Sp5, USAR - 1592-116X, and **Mary Stidworthy** — 1592-115X.

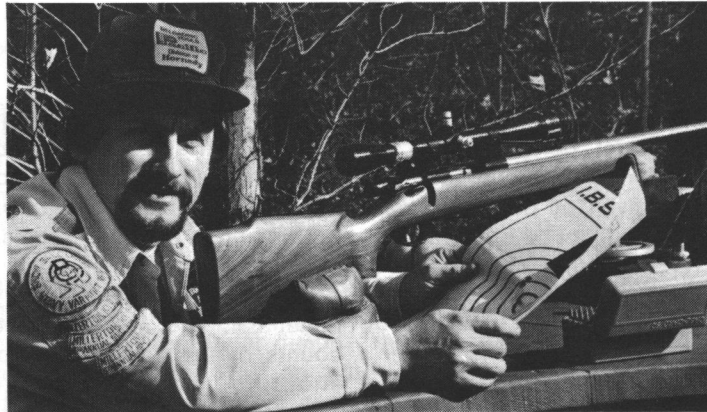
As Masters took over the first relay with scope, National Any Sight Champion **Whitaker** Creedmoored a 400-39X by George Stidworthy in the Dewar. Then, the wind came up. Only **Dave Kimes** at 400-31X. Greg Grown — 400-30X, and Gerry Marotta, got through the 100-yd clean. In fact, it did seem that Kimes, who won the Any Sight Championship with the ranking 3200 at the Wildcats, had the scope situation well under control. His 400-32X in the meter was only approached by Mary Stidworthy's 400-30X and 400-27X by Expert Victor Pacheco. Knowles had 35X's and Whitaker, 34X, with a point down . . . The wind was strongest and its most perplexing at 50-yds, which is frequently the situation on that range in the early afternoon. Kimes declared, "This is embarrassing!" as he checked the score board. "Twelve 400's and I couldn't clean either stage!" He was assured that many 1600 possibles have gone down the tube in that final 50-yd match (one being my own). . . That match went to 15-year-old **Greg Brown**, of Glendora, Calif., who Creedmoored Whitaker's 400-34X Quite a good feeling for a young shooter who just made Master after dominating the Expert Class at the Wildcats!

The scope matches took their toll, and the tabulations showed the National Ladies Any Sight Champion, **Mary Stidworthy**, and **Greg Brown**, National Junior Sharpshooter Position Champion, in the forefront in the **Any Sight Aggregate**, with **Mary as winner**, scoring 1599-132X, and **Greg**, 1599-126X. **Whitaker** followed at 1598-136X; **Kimes**, 1598-129X; **Gerry Marotta**, 1598-121X; and **Knowles**, **George Stidworthy**, and **Bob Bjorklund**, aggregating 1597's — 137X, and a pair of 124X's, in that order.

Firing a "re-conditioned" 52D, ALLAN KNOWLES reasserted his supremacy on his home range, where he, incidentally holds the range 3200 Critchfield record. He commented, "It's been a long time since I've been able to

Hornady Bulletin Board

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Bob White, Chester, N.J., is not only one of the nation's top bench rest shooters, he's a fine custom gunsmith as well. He writes: "I stocked and bedded a Remington 722 for the International Bench Rest Championships at Mainville, Pa., last fall. For my bullet, I decided to use your new 30 cal. 168 gr. rebated boat tail. The enclosed target (.541 center-to-center) proved to be the smallest fired in the 300 yard championship—setting a new IBS record. Thanks for a great bullet."

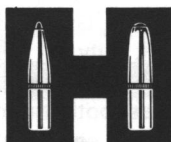


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beat Tom!"... As a matter of fact, a picture on the stat office wall showing Knowles and Whitaker in anything but a triumphant mood following last November's Pacific States Fall Round-Up, is captioned by the photographer (Kimes), "Guess Who Won? — **Kendall**". And, it was a repeat for National Smallbore Prone Champion, Major Presley W. Kendall, of the Kentucky National Guard... So, it boils down to the realities of competition. With all of the essential winning ingredients tossed together as in a salad, the end result is a **winner**. Toss that same combination of ingredients together on another occasion and different qualities may be dominant (among the same participants)... producing a different outcome... It keeps things interesting.

National Civilian Champion **Whitaker** closed the gap by a point in the scope matches, narrowing **Knowles'** lead to a point. Finishing with an identical X-count, their **GRAND AGGREGATE** totals were: **KNOWLES** — 3194-254X; **Whitaker** — 3193-254X. All three runners-up were shooting **Pat McMillan barrels** — Whitaker, on his 52C, and **George Stidworthy**, in third place for a 3192-228X, using a 37 action (as always)... as did **Mary**, whose 3191-247X afforded her a choice of titles. In her final year as a Junior (she was 18 in February), she selected the **High Junior** award... **Kimes**, at 3190-245X, placed next, firing an Anschutz. He was followed by Juniors **Greg Brown** — 3188-224X, and **Tim O'Daly** — 3187-249X, who waged a close contest. **High Lady Nancy Webb** totaled 3186-228X, out-X'ing a 3186-213X by **Gerald Marotta**, Vice President of the Los Angeles Rifle & Revolver Club.

U.S. Marine Corps Reserve shooters seem to have little "traveling money" these days, and Major Jim Hinkle, of Atlanta, and his team were missed... with the exception of the four local members who gave a good accounting of themselves, especially in 2-man team competition. At 50-meters any sights, **Sgt. Clinton Mills**, of Long Beach, and **Major Tren Williamson**, of Simi, put together respective 400-33X and 399-33X scores for a 799-66X to claim the top award for the USMCR Gold Team.

We always enjoy having **Karl Kenyon** at our tournaments. This well-known riflesmith needs no introduction. And, **Jim Hill**, back from Jordan, where he coached their team for the 1974 World Championships, has his son, Matthew, shooting now.

Collegiate Column

by Sue Ann Sandusky
3059 Odessa
Forth Worth, TX 76109
June 30, 1975

"Collegiate Firing Line" is an experiment. It will not be a "how-to" feature on shooting technique. Such advice is better given by others more qualified than I. It will not be primarily a tournament report, listing scores and medal winners. That news is available elsewhere (though too often too "old" to be called "news").

Intended particularly for college competitors, coaches, faculty advisors and junior shooters who will someday become part of intercollegiate programs, this column will focus on problems encountered by college and university rifle teams.

Having struggled as a collegiate shooter myself with many of the same problems collegians face today, and knowing the sorts of administrative headaches coaches and faculty sponsors go through, I hope to survey what's going on in college shooting and offer approaches to overcoming the difficulties.

"Collegiate Firing Line" will focus on such problems as financing campus shooting programs, the administrative roles of ROTC, the college athletic department and department of physical education in developing a collegiate rifle team.

What Title IX, bringing equal opportunity to women in sports, means to collegiate shooting will earn our attention in one future column. In another, the switch to ISU shooting in college, collegians reactions to it and international opportunities available for college shooters will be examined.

Coming up next time will be a look at the collegiate national championships, and a team which has won the collegiate rifle crown regularly in the past few years, East Tennessee State University. The selection process for

the All-American Intercollegiate Rifle Team will be scrutinized and "Collegiate Firing Line" will choose its own All-Americans in the spring.

This first column seems an appropriate time to share some historical notes with collegians too young to remember, and ask for additional accounts of the early history of college shooting from the participants. Shooters, in general, do not seem to have a very strong sense of their own history. Not even the National Rifle Association has complete records. As a result, most of us have only a vague notion that games involving marksmanship skills somehow drifted through the eons, passing William Tell and Annie Oakley on the way down, but details of the older forms of our sport are rarely known.

We can imagine in frontier America, backyard shooting contests were popular past times. And naturally, the military had an interest in fostering marksmanship among the populace.

The presence of military training programs on campuses, the forerunners of ROTC, brought the sport of shooting to college. One of the earliest reports of a college rifle team dates from 1905, when Columbia University challenged Company K, 7th Regiment of the New York Guard.

A couple years later, Columbia shooters won what may be the first NRA-sponsored collegiate match. On Christmas afternoon, 1907, Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, MIT and George Washington University fired on a six-point, 50-foot range set up by NRA at a sportsmen's show in Grand Central Palace in New York City.

Around 1910, NRA started regular intercollegiate matches, both indoors and outdoors. Postal and sectional com-

petitions were devised, according to one NRA official, in 1910, after only five teams showed up that summer to shoot an intercollegiate outdoor match in Washington, D.C. The reason for the small number of entries — a reason still with us: lack of travel funds.

By the late 1920s, there were postal matches for both men and women, and national-sectional championships for college teams. But the competition in those days doesn't seem to have been too well supervised. It appears that, if you had guts enough to declare your team the national champions, and you could get people to believe it, then you were the national champions. An advertisement in the May 1931 issue of the **American Rifleman** even went so far as to proclaim a team of women from the University of Vermont set a "new world record," firing possible prone scores using a particular brand of ammunition.

The girls from New England weren't the only women in college riflery, though. Kemper Military School in Boonville, Missouri first held a collegiate tournament in the early 1930s. Still known today as the "Indoor Camp Perry," the Kemper match attracted 13 teams from five states in 1931. In 1975 more than 240 high school and college shooters travelled from 13 states to fire in the tournament. But this year's competition couldn't have been more exciting than that 1931 action, described in these words in an **American Rifleman** account:

"In the girls' event, the coeds fired with that same intensity that characterizes a woman's will. But one point separated the winners from the runner-up team, the Municipal University of Wichita finally nosing out the Kansas Aggies, 385-384."

Years later, the shooting tradition begun by those early Kansas Aggie women was carried to new heights by Margaret Thompson Murdock, a two-time All-American at the same school, renamed Kansas State.

Collegiate shooting has come a long way since the days when a group of Ivy Leaguers gathered in a carnival atmosphere to shoot at a sports show. Today many collegiate shooters see themselves not as recreational shooters, playing a game for a hobby, but as serious athletes training for a goal no less lofty than the Olympics. In upcoming columns we will see if the collegiate program is helping our future champions prepare for the challenge of world competition.

Technical Column

M.H. Walker
Technical Editor
R.D. 1, Warren Road
Mohawk, N.Y. 13407



.222 REMINGTON TO 30 CALIBER??

Being editor of a shooting magazine always places one in the position of supposedly knowing all and seeing all. Such is not the case. Some time ago I posed a question for our technical editor and his answer is presented here. The question, which I had played with mentally for about 2 years before actually asking, is this:

Since the .222 has so much success behind it what do you suppose would happen if those case dimensions were enlarged in proportion to make a .30 caliber cartridge. What would it look like and what would it do?

R. R. Moorhead

Dear Ritchie:

In answer to your question, "What would be the result if the .222 case were expanded proportionally and used as the basis for a .308 cal cartridge?" I've forgotten now what my first answer was but a little investigation might give the proper answer.

PRECISION SHOOTING STOCK FOR SALE

Precision Shooting, Incorporated, at the May 3, 1975 Board of Directors meeting has authorized the sale of 100 shares of stock in the corporation to finance further expansion of the publication.

Shares are \$25.00 each and can be ordered from Precision Shooting, Inc. Box 6, Athens, Pa. 18810. Enclose a check for the desired quantity. Your share will be returned to you as soon as the certificates can be processed by the corporate clerk.

This investment is an investment in the growth of the shooting sports as well as in Precision Shooting.

The expansion factor from .224 to .308 as suggested in your question would be 1.375. Using powder capacity first the 26.5 grains of H380 ball powder the .222 holds would become 36.5 grains in the new .30 cal. The .375" base of the .222 case becomes .515", or magnum size.

So, immediately we need to decide which of the dimensions we use with the factor. If we use the linear dimensions only the base of .515" and a length of 2.34" would give us a case only slightly smaller than the .30-338 or .308 Norma. This would be more logical

than using the volume or capacity.

The answer then, if such an experiment is necessary, is to use the .30-.338 shortened about .16". For 100 yd. to 300 yd. Benchrest the .308 Win. with its smaller capacity would be more desirable. For 1000 yd. Benchrest, who knows? Maybe the 1000 yd. shooters are going for too large a capacity. We can say this for sure. — The search for higher velocity in order to reduce lag time is working from the wrong end. Increasing the ballistic coefficient of the bullet is a much more potent weapon.

M.H.W.

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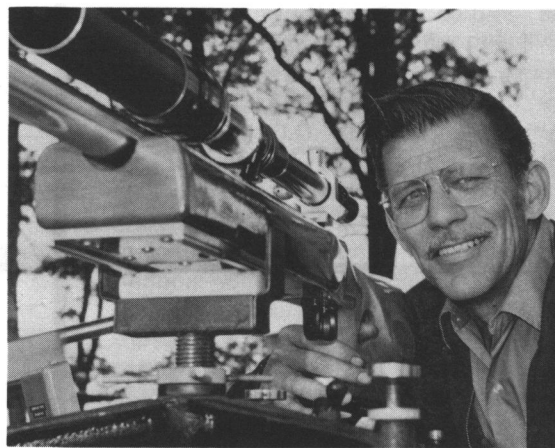


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Benchrest Feature

by Lt. Col. Rick Hornbeck
R.D. 1, Box 51
Pine Bush, New York 12566



A CHANGE IN TACTICS

The American sportsmen, shooting competitors and gun owners have been playing a losing game with regard to their right to own arms under Article II of the amendments to our Constitution. We have always been on the defensive, while those that would disarm us are on the offensive, and any game that is to be won must be played offensively. The current onslaught of oppressive gun control bills, some of which are being passed into law, are an

excellent indicator of the professional, bang-up job the anti-gun lobby is doing with the support of the local, state and federal law-makers who push these bills. If we do anything at all, we have only managed to tone down the restrictive nature of these bills, but each year we lose a little more. We must turn around the current major anti-gun lobby effort and regain our rights under the second amendment.

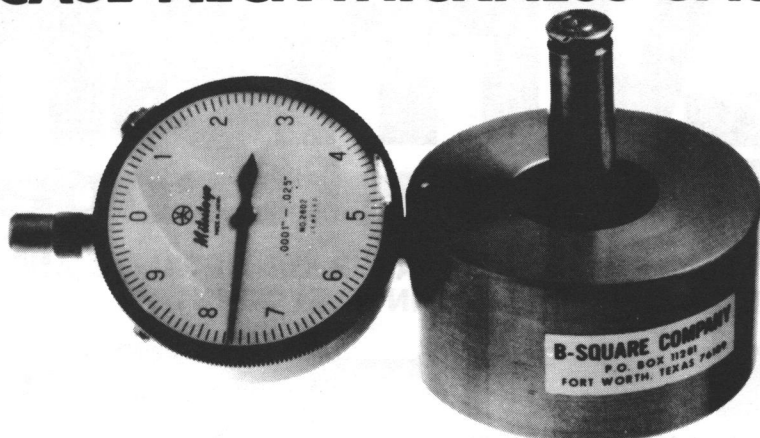
Our first act must be to **stop wasting**

time talking to each other about the problem. We've got to spend that time and effort talking to elected law makers and those that want office in the coming elections. We must register to vote, find out where the current law maker stands and where the candidate who wants the office stands on the issue. Then we must vote!

That's what the anti-gun groups are doing. They talk to candidates before, during and after the election. They change a lot of minds with these activities. Who are they? Well, some hide behind titles that will make everyone listen. The Friends of Animals (to hate animals is worse than beating up your wife and kids), The Humane Society of the United States, not to be confused with your local Humane Society that does such a good job and should have your support. This later outfit has used a typical "Dirty Trick" that we have heard so much about to tie their shirt-tails to a known, established and accepted institution. The National Council for a Responsible Firearms Policy, Inc. is a Washington, D.C. based anti-gun lobby whose Directors are former Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York and Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati; former U.S. Senator Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and former Governor Edmund G. Brown of California. This group strongly supports Senate Bill S.1447 by Sen. Kennedy (Mass.), who without a doubt will be a Presidential nomination, in spite of his denial, and Sen. Stevenson (Ill.).

It is every gun owners responsibility to know where his elected officials stand on this issue, at local, state and federal levels. Rep. Morris Udall (2nd Dist., Ariz.), who has announced he will be a candidate for the Presidential

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election, has been playing a middle of the road position. I can understand why. The last election had an all time low turn-out of voters, and many men who were friends of the gun owner at state and federal levels lost that election. Rep. Udell is wondering at this point if those damn hunters and gun owners are going to turn out the next time around or should he let the anti-gun groups know he sees eye to eye with them on the gun issue, and grab some votes.

The NRA, God bless 'em, has taken an awful beating for all of us. Without them, we would have lost everything by now. This month when you're making out your checks to pay bills, make one for "NRA Legislative Fund" for as much as you can spare and send it to NRA. It will just be back dues for what they have been doing for all of us for years, and will help their fight.

In the coming months, those in office and those who want office, will be coming to light, and every gun owner had better talk to these men and women, or call or write. But find out where they stand and let them know where you stand. You can change a lot of minds in public office. An example is a recent letter I have from Senator Jacob Javits who is one of my elected Senators. I compare the tone of this letter with one received from him which I have on file and I see that Senator Javits has had a major change in attitude. I don't know who will run against him in the future, but he better have some strong views about the right to own arms if he wants my vote. I might add that only two letters ever written to elected officials in Washington were unanswered, and I wrote a batch of them. One of them is no longer in office. The other was Senator Kennedy.

The attitude in some of these answers is one of "don't bug me with facts, my mind's made up." This is real bad news for those of us who feel so strongly about the second Amendment, for if this right is lost, how long before others are lost. Some areas of the news media, having lost sight of this, expend whatever effort, time and funds are

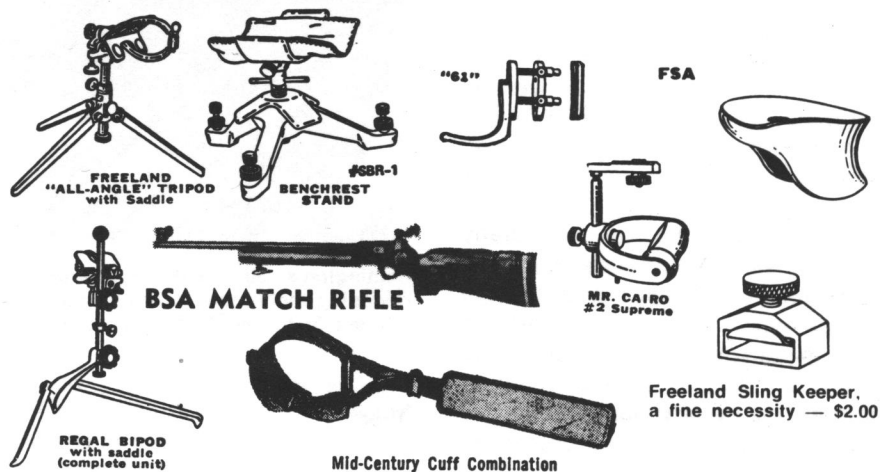
required to defend their rights to the fullest under the first Amendment. Yet these same groups have forgotten that with each and every right under our Constitution comes the responsibility for such rights. Do you buy or advertise in such a paper? Why?

If you are not registered to vote, don't vote if you are, and think your vote is not important, you do yourself a great injustice; You're one of the reasons we are where we are: behind-the-eight-ball. The last National election had a very small turn out of voters, and anti-

gun law makers won. Put yourself in the position of the law-maker that is in office or seeking office. Knowing that the major vote was that of the anti-gun view, would you not think twice before you opposed anti-gun bills and supporters? You darn well would if you were interested in staying in office.

So my message is this: **Get informed and get in the voting booth.** We outnumber the anti-gun lobby something like 6 to 1. Let's beat them at their own game, play it the way they play it. Make waves!

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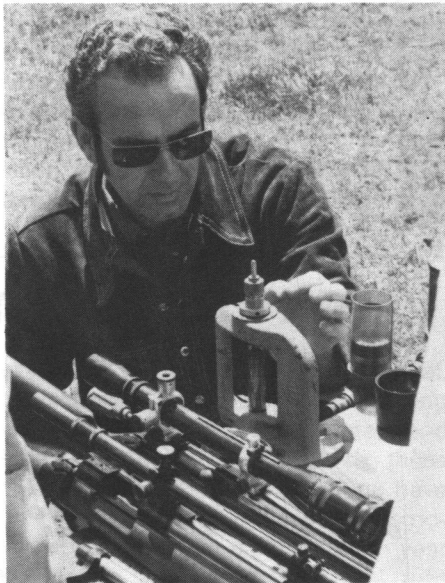
By H. S. Gordon

The Patapsco Range, belonging to the Associated Gun Clubs of Baltimore, lies northwest of the city in picturesque Howard County. It is, in every sense of the word, complete. There are facilities for trap and skeet, big bore rifle, and handgun — plus 10 covered benches on a separate 100 yard range.

On a warm and sunny Saturday, April 26, seven members of the Englishtown Benchrest Shooters Association conducted an all day benchrest seminar for a crowd of visitors estimated at something between 125 and 150 individuals. The New Jerseyans were in great good spirits, having been treated the night before to a buffet dinner, hosted by "commuter member" Bruce Hale, and his lovely wife, Ginger.

Informality was the key ingredient, which comes pretty naturally to the EBSA crew. It was felt that a "loose" approach would encourage questions — and it seemed to work. Lecturing was held to a minimum, being restricted to a brief history of group shooting — and an outline of what the objectives are.

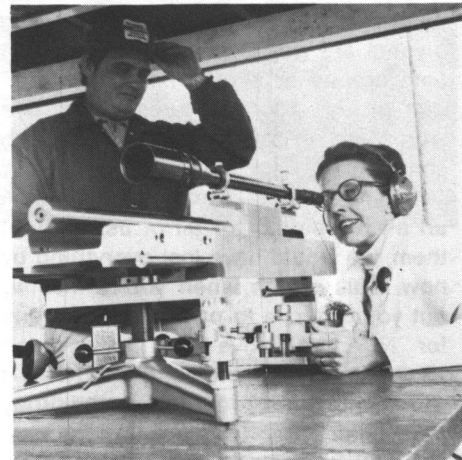
The tools and techniques of reloading were demonstrated, and then visitors were put to work resizing necks, cleaning primer pockets, seating primers, etc. The reloading took on added significance when the realization dawned upon those preparing the



Remington's Jim Stekl is demonstrating reloading techniques. Many visitors showed interest in the 40XB-BR's on hand.

rounds that **they** were going to fire them.

There were a number of experienced position and big bore shooters who were obviously intrigued with the challenge of precision riflery. These people especially enjoyed talking to Remington's Jim Stekl, who had examples of that company's equipment on hand. Along with Bob White, Jim spent a great deal of the day in comfortable



Carolyn Bertram enjoyed firing Jack Reynolds' Experimental Rifle. Her best group was a .520.

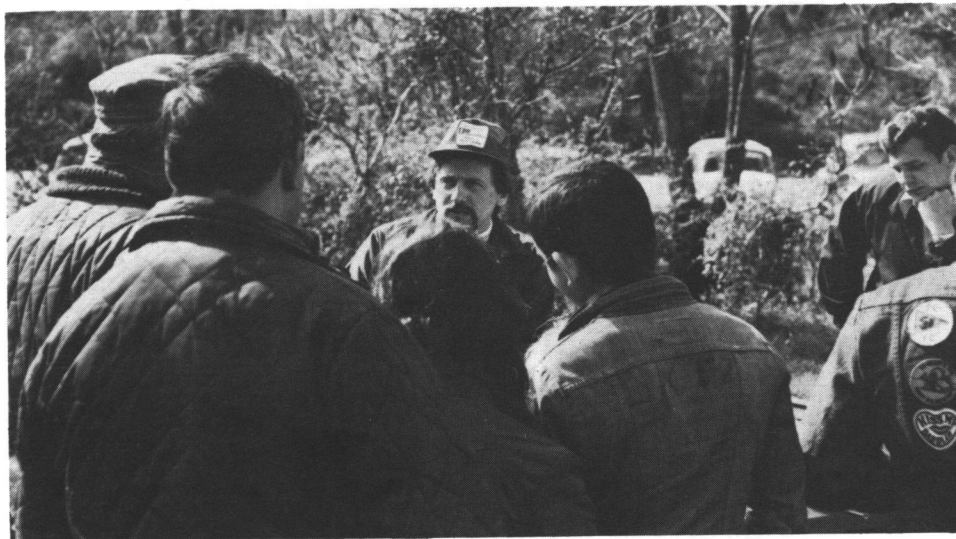
conversation explaining the "hows" and "whys" of such benchrest esoterica as glue-ins; free floating barrels; fiberglass stocks, etc.

Jack Reynolds' experimental rifle drew a **lot** of attention — once it was recognized as a rifle — and not a piece of modern sculpture. In addition to the Big Gun, there were 10 assorted Varmint and Hunter rifles, representing the craftsmanship of all the leading gunsmiths and barrel makers who supply us with the magnificent equipment.

From about 10:30 on, the firing line was a center of activity. Coaching was a one-on-one thing, with all of us "EXPERTS??" overjoyed to be talking, and not doing — the conditions were wicked.

Lunchtime was as casual as the circumstances dictated, and might have passed completely by had not Bob White announced he was "too weak to go on." Being basically kind souls, Donalee Stekl and Johanna Gordon begged off from their reloading classes to track down several bags of burgers and shakes.

The high light of the day was a 2 target (plus warmup) mini-match. While the eggs, by and large, were understandably big some promising groups were fired. Mel Faby, working with Bruce Hale's 6 X 47 Hart, had a .360; Conrad Gordon a 5 shot .450 with the Experimental and John Hory a .500.



Question and Answer time. Bob White's explaining what goes into the building of a competitive rifle.



Bore savers, and frequency of barrel cleaning were of interest.

By 5:30, just about everyone had gone home, and the out-of-towners were packing gear, and participating in the inevitable post-mortem. Bruce Hale, along with Bob Sunderland, President of the Mt. Washington Rod & Gun Club, were almost as surprised by the turnout, as they were pleased. They persisted in musing aloud about the enthusiasm demonstrated, as well as the numbers.

As for the "faculty", well — we felt pretty good, too. The weather had been perfect, a lot of new friends had been made, and we all believe some of those tyros will be seen at Fassett, Mainville, and Wapwallopen in the not-too-distant future. And that, after all, is what it was all about.

The Englishtown circus is ready to hit the road at just about any time. In-

terested clubs should contact Bob White, RD1 North Road, Chester, N.J. 07930; or Jim Stekl, c/o Remington Arms R/D; Ilion, New York 13357. If possible, try to give us a choice of 3 dates. Too, if you write, let us know how many benches your range has available, and approximately how many folks might attend a session.

If other clubs are considering the kind of missionary work undertaken by EBSA, the following pointers may be of help:

SETTING UP A ROAD SHOW

1. Determine the number of guests you will host, and the number of available benches.
2. Plan your group so you have people knowledgeable and **articulate** in each phase of benchrest you plan to cover.

3. If possible, try to include women and junior shooters in your group.
4. Encourage the host club to promote the seminar.
5. Other than target frames, you should be willing to supply **everything**: targets, rifles, components, etc.
6. Establish a minimum schedule — don't try to structure a formal program.
7. Take along a full bag of patience and good humor. Remember, benchrest IS strange to most people, even those with a lot of shooting experience.

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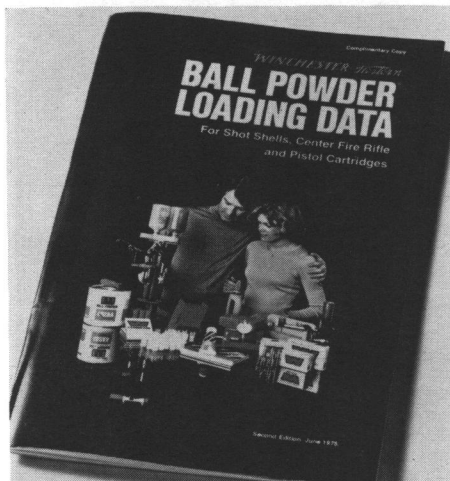
New from Winchester

A new Ball Powder* propellant, 785, is now being offered as part of the complete reloading components line produced by the Winchester-Western Division of Olin Corporation.

Simultaneously with the introduction of 785 is the publication of the new 1975 edition of the Winchester-Western Ball Powder Reloading Data Booklet.

The most recent addition to the canister powder line, 785 is the slowest burning rifle powder offered by Winchester-Western. It "has applications in a number of belted magnum cartridges, as well as in standard rifle cartridges of medium and large capacity," according to Mr. E. A. Matunas, manager of canister powder sales for Winchester-Western.

As is true of all Ball Powder propellants, the new 785 provides clean burning, uniform ignition and high accuracy when used under the proper conditions. It is currently available through Winchester-Western Master



Powder Distributors and can be ordered by retail firearms and ammunition outlets from their Master Distributors. Packaged in one-pound cans, 785 carries a suggested list price of \$4.30 per pound.

Loading data for the new rifle powder can be found in the 1975 edition of the Winchester-Western Ball Powder Reloading Data Booklet, which has been expanded to 72 pages from the first edition's 48 pages. Data coverage has been increased substantially to include all popular rifle and pistol calibers, as well as all popular shot shell gauges.

In addition, the new data booklet includes sections on Winchester-Western rifle and pistol bullets, case dimensions — complete with trim-to lengths — and other information of value to reloaders. The booklet's bushing charts, keyed to shot shell reloading presses of all major manufacturers, make selection of the proper bushings for Winchester-Western Ball Powder propellants extremely simple.

Single copies of the new data booklet can be obtained at retail firearms outlets, or on written request from Mr. E. A. Matunas, Winchester-Western, 275 Winchester Avenue, New Haven, Conn. 06504. Requests for quantities of the booklet should be directed to the

nearest Master Powder Distributor. Individual data sheets on the new 785 canister powder can also be obtained through the same sources.

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U.S.A.M.U. News

FORT BENNING, GA. — From the crack of the first rifle and pistol shot down range, Army M/Sgt. James L. McQuien, Plant City, Fla., and National Guard Capt. Kenneth Buster, Billings, MO, let their many aspiring opponents know that they were the ones to beat in the 1975 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championship matches which were completed June 6 at this west Georgia Infantry post.

Competing in a close hard-fought battle four-gun handgun tourney, Buster defending All-Army Pistol Champion, grabbed the first four match series, the 22 Caliber Pistol championship, and held on grimly from that vantage position of two points for his grand aggregate championship at 3511-148X.

Buster's victory margin of two at 878 in the 22 Caliber Pistol was cut to one precious point the third day of competition when companion guardsman Sp 6 Milo Vlasin, Lincoln, Nebr., and S/Sgt. Richard Crawford, Beacon, N.Y. topped him in the 45 Caliber Pistol matches. Vlasin won these series with his 885-44X while Crawford was runner up at 881 and Buster settled for third with one point less.

This set the running aggregate at 2646 for Buster with Crawford in hot pursuit, just one point back, going into the final days competition. Vlasin was in a close battle for third overall at 2636.

In the 45 Caliber Service Pistol (hard ball) four match series on the last day, S/Sgt. Owen Helm, Sacramento, Calif., National Guardsman, made a vain grab for the grand championship by out-pointing the front runners with his four match aggregate of 869-27X to win the fourth gun event. But his efforts were all in vain except for giving him a fourth place overall at 3496, while Buster put the wraps on his second consecutive All Army crown as he increased his lead over the dauntless Crawford to ten points and take the grand champion prize.

Behind Crawford, Vlasin retained his third place position at 3499.

On the high power rifle range, it was almost a one man show, as McQuien a two-time All Army Rifle Champion from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, established a two point lead the first day of competition on the short ranges and then put it on ice in the long range and national match course events where he increased his lead to a comfortable 19 point margin at 1265-30X in the 1300 point championship. Companion Army marksman S/Sgt. James Smith, DeLeon, Tex., gained the runner up honors while Army Reserve M/Sgt. Ray Crouse, Raleigh, N.C., was third overall at 1244.

Winners of the prestigious Commanding Generals Trophy high power rifle team match fell to the concerted efforts of a McQuien led Army "Blue"

six-man squad from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. They totaled 2833-58X in the 3000 point national match course.

The team members, in addition to McQuien, included S/Sgt. Milton Harrison S/Sgt. Tommy Covington, SFC Elmer Mondon, S/Sgt. James Smith and SFC William Sawvell.

A companion Army "Red" team gained the runner up spot while an Army Reserve squad was third.

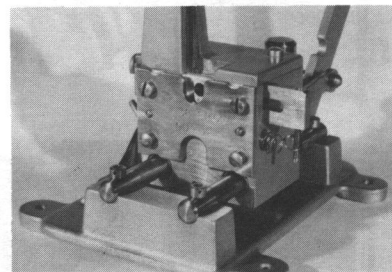
In associated short and long range team matches, Army and National Guard squads divided honors with the Army taking the short range championship and the Guard claiming the long range event.

On the pistol range, the hard hitting National Guardsmen completely dominated the action. The four man team of Buster, Crawford, Vlasin and Sgt. Barry Colt, Hartford, Conn., made a clean sweep of each of the four gun team events and with that grabbed the Commanding Generals Trophy pistol championship.

The annual matches, sponsored by the U.S. Army FORSCOM and directed by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, had almost 300 of the top National Guard, Army Reserve and Army marksmen vying for honors.

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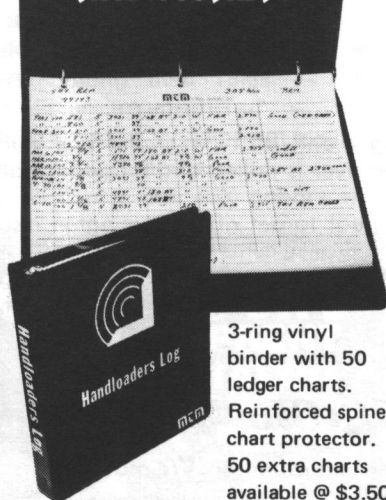
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A.S.S.R.A. News

Elect Roderick to Head Rifle Association

Claude Roderick of Monett, Mo. was elected president of The American Single Shot Rifle Association at the group's annual matches and business meeting held at Warsaw, Indiana.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Bob Carow of Chicago, Ill., vice president; Larry Thompson of Salem, Ohio, secretary-treasurer; John P. May of Mount Prospect, Illinois, assistant secretary; Barry Darr of Joliet, Illinois, Schuetzenmeister; Bob Myers of Joliet, assistant schuetzenmeister, and Ken Hall of Pike, N.Y., manager of postal matches.

During the matches, Roderick won first place in the 200-yard five-shot group match with a group measuring .623-inch, and second place in the 100-yard- 5-shot group match with a group of .348-inch.

Roderick used a Schoyen-Ballard .40-70 Ballard rifle weighing 22 pounds, Redfield 3200 20X scope, Pope swaged-up bullet of 357.4 grains one to

22 tin and lead, 21.0 grains duPont 4759 powder, Remington No. 2 1/2 pistol primers, two 1/32" thick cork wads, his own No. 1 lube, and the bullet seated into the bore ahead of the chamber.

CAMILLUS SPORTSMEN'S CLUB Camillus, New York

Best 5 Matches of the Winter Season Top 20 Grand Agg.

1. Woody Ellison	.5198
2. Al Kornutiak	.5225
3. Jack Gutchess	.5267
4. Clyde Hart	.5467
5. Chris Gonnella	.5686
6. Terry Jenkins	.5773
George Getty	.5773
7. Floyd Stohner	.5870
8. Hank Gonnella	.5991
9. Ernie Groves	.6182
10. Tom Fargnoli	.6231

11. John Pantaleo	.6349
12. Jerry Malerba	.6471
13. Fred Horton	.6487
14. Paul Menjik	.6541
15. Tony Varengo	.6754
16. Bob Bertollini	.6797
17. Nick Pantaleo	.6802
18. Al Gonnella, Sr.	.6893
19. J. Horton, Jr.	.7902
20. Bob Lamanna	.7936

Weekly Trophy Winners of the whole season

1. Jack Gutchess	.3780
2. George Stickler	.5514
3. Woody Ellison	.4528
4. Ritchie Moorhead	.3066
5. Bob Stessen	.5044
6. Tom Fargnoli	.5184
7. Clyde Hart	.4176
8. Clyde Hart	.4552

Smallest Agg. of the season

Ritchie Moorhead	.3066
------------------	-------

Smallest group of the season

Jerry Malerba	.102
---------------	------

We had 53 shooters who participated in our winter matches.

Hank Gonnella, Director

Remington scores with two new target rifles.



540-XR/540-XRJR \$134.95*

40-XR \$250.00*

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The 40-XR has a loading platform for straight-line

feeding, adjustable trigger and an extra-strong bolt with double extractors. The receiver is drilled and tapped for all standard sight mounts.

Along with these great target rifles, Remington also has a new National Match Course center fire target rifle. For more information, send for a free copy of our 1975 catalog to: Remington Arms Company, Inc., Dept. 114, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06602.

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*Suggested retail prices, subject to change without notice.

ENGLISHTOWN BENCHREST SHOOTERS ASSOCIATION
Winter Shoot Report and Remington 40 XB — BR Match
May 10, 1975

MATCH RESULTS



Ed Longo at left, with Ted Witkowski (2nd from right), and Jim Novak accept congratulations from Remington's Jim Stekl. They placed 1st through 3rd, respectively, in EBSA's 40SB-BRA Heavy Varmint competition.

The last of EBSA's Winter League matches got underway at 9 A.M., with 35 Heavy Varmint shooters going to the line, in two relays.

Within that number, there were 12 competitors using un-modified Remington 40XB—BRs. A special series of trophies had been established for 40X owners — an effort by EBSA to encourage participation by new shooters. On hand to act as Technical Referee was Remington's Jim Stekl.

When the final targets were scored, overall winner was Donalee Stekl, whose .3310 pushed husband Jim (.3730) into 2nd. Third place honors went to Eppi Paziienza, with a .3940. Attorney Bruce Hale from Baltimore, a new shooter, worked his way into 4th with a .4120.

Stekl DQ'd the family from 40X honors, stating their rifles — while technically un-modified — were carefully tuned in facilities not available to the average shooter.

Consequently, the 40X honors went

to Ed Longo (.4260); Ted Witkowski (.4810); and Jim Novak (.5630).

Season honors went to EBSA Prexy Bob White, whose best 5 matches agg'd out to .3970; Skip Gordon (.4071); and Johanna Gordon (.4097).

A Hunter match, attended by 14 competitors, followed the HV to-do. John Trela's 244-7X was good for 1st place; followed by Geza Nagy's 242-7X; and Lee Paulison's 242-6X.

Season Hunter honors went to Trela, with a 243.2-5.4X (best 5 of 8 matches). He was followed by Geza Nagy, 241.2-6.6X; and Fred Hass, 240.8-3.8X.

The EBSA winter league was one that saw a doubling of shooters, in both classes, over the previous year! This seems to be typical of what is happening in benchrest at the club level, all across the country.

EQUIPMENT USED

Heavy Varmint

D. Stekl: .222; 40XB-BR; Redfield 24X; Remington barrel; smithed and stocked by Remington; Remington case; 24.2 grains of 4895; Remington 52 grain bullet; Remington 7 1/2 primers.

J. Stekl: Identical to above, except for Unertl 24X scope.

E. Paziienza: .222; Remington 700 (slvd); Lyman 20X; Hart barrel; smithed by C. Hart; stocked by self; Remington case; 24.5 grains of H-335; Remington 52 grain bullet; Remington 7 1/2 primers.

Hunter

Trela: .308; Remington action; Weaver 6X; Hart barrel; smithed and stocked by Bob White; Federal case; 39.5 grains of 4064; Sierra 168 grain bullet; Remington 9 1/2 primers.

Nagy: .308; Remington 700 action; Lyman 6X; Hart barrel; smithed by Hart; stocked by self; Winchester case; 40.2 grains of H-335; Sierra 168 grain bullets; Remington 9 1/2 primers.

Paulison: 30 WDP; Remington 600 action; Leupold 3X9; Hart barrel; smithed by Walt Pereira; stocker unknown; Remington case; 37 grains of 3031; Hornady 168 RBT bullet; Remington 9 1/2 primers.

H.S. Gordon, Reporter

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**IBS REGISTERED HUNTER RIFLE MATCH
IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE, YORK, PA. JUNE 15, 1975**

Master Class	Score	Cal.	Rifle	Scope	Bullet	Load	Primer	Case
1. Tom Leighton* Geigertown. Pa.	248-8	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	168 Gr. Sierra	38.5 Gr. 3031	RWS	Win.
2. C. Driscoll* Forksville. Pa.	246-8	308	Rem. Dgls.	Lyman 6X	168 Gr. Sierra	38 Gr. 4064	Rem.	—
3. A. Witter Fredericksburg. Va.	246-7	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	168 Gr. Sierra	37 Gr. 3031	CCI	Win.
4. R. Drexler Churchville. Pa.	241-6	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver K6	168 Gr. Sierra	39 Gr. 4064	Rem.	Win.
5. G. Green Hughsville. Pa.	240-6	308	Rem. Hart	Pecar 6X	168 Gr. Sierra	48.5 Gr. 760	Alcan	Norma
6. J. Loucks York. Pa.	240-4	308	Win. Win.	Bushnl 6X	168 Gr. Sierra	46 Gr. 4831	Rem.	Wn.
7. G. Long Millville. Pa.	239-8	308	Rem. Hart	Bushnl 3X9	168 Gr. Sierra	41 Gr. 4064	Fed.	Govt.
8. L. Ressler* York. Pa.	238-4	308	Rem. Hart	B & L 6X	168 Gr. Sierra	40 Gr. 4895	Rem.	Win.
9. P. Olewine Dauphin. Pa.	234-6	243X47	Rem. Hart	Pecar 6X	70 Gr. —	— 760	Fed.	Win.
10. T. Schopp Saginaw Mich.	234-5	308	Rem. Shln.	Leupold 6X	168 Gr. Sierra	37 Gr. 4064	Rem.	Rem.
11. P. Thompson Dauphin. Pa.	234-2	308	Rem. Hart	Leupold 3X9	168 Gr. Sierra	49 Gr. 760	Fed.	Govt.
12. V. Pastorella Milnesville. Pa.	229-6	308	Rem. Dgls.	Lyman 6X	168 Gr. Sierra	48 Gr. 760	Fed.	Govt.
13. J. L. Grim York. Pa.	228-2	6/250	Rem. Hart	Weaver K6	— Sierra	37 Gr. 4831	—	—
14. R. Parry Forksville. Pa.	226-1	308	— —	— 6X	168 Gr. Sierra	— —	—	—
Hunter								
1. R. Linn* York. Pa.	228-3	308	Rem. Hart	Redfld. 6X	168 Gr. Sierra	41 Gr. 4895	Rem.	Win.
2. H. Long* Millville. Pa.	227-3	308	Rem. Hart	Leupold 3X9	168 Gr. Sierra	39 Gr. 4064	Rem.	Rem.
3. R. Fritz Bloomsburg. Pa.	227-2	308	May Shln.	Leupold 3X9	168 Gr. Sierra	46 Gr. H380	Rem.	Rem.
Marksman								
1. Sean Leighton* Geigertown. Pa.	231-4	222	Rem. Rem.	Lyman 6X	52 Gr. Speer	34 Gr. —	Fed.	Win.
2. C. McElwee Jr. Dauphin. Pa.	221-2	6/250	Rem. Hart	Weaver V9	75 Gr. Sierra	39.4 Gr. 760	Fed.	Win.

UNREGISTERED VARMINT CLASS

1. P. Olewine 3878	7. R. Drexler 6400	13. J. Loucks 1.0118
2. C. Driscoll 4260	8. K. Bailey 6410	14. V. Pastorella 1.2652
3. A. Witter 5280	9. P. Thompson 6776	15. B. Goodwin 1.3128
4. G. Green 5364	10. C. McElwee Sr. 8780	16. L. Grim 1.4932
5. J. Smeigh 5718	11. E. McElwee 9486	
6. L. Ressler 5860	12. E. Chronister 1.001	

We had a very nice shoot. The experimental varmint shoot was something different and I believe the fellows enjoyed it. We expect to do the same thing next month so if you like to shoot group, take your choice or shoot both classes. Thanks to all those who attended and hope to see you next month.

*Awarded Prize Money

**Won Warm-Up with 50-4X

R. A. Linn, Secretary

**ENGISHTOWN BENCHREST
SHOOTERS ASSN.**

**June 7, 1975
Registered HV 100 Yards**

Thirty two shooters, including a number from Pennsylvania and New York were on hand for the match, fired in good conditions, except for the squirly winds that are characteristic of the Engishtown range.

Seely Masker took 1st place honors with a .3258, followed by Ed Knobloch's .3384. Home club dignity was barely salvaged by Joe Nagy's .3552, good for show position.

Walt Pereira, taking up where he left off at the Super Shoot, has all at once become a group shooter, after many years spent primarily in Hunter class. His 4th place .3580, shooting the "girder gun" design of Bob Adamowicz bodes well for Walt — if not the rest of us. Incidentally, Walt's lovely wife Rene, and Walty Junior are **both** shooting now — the best of luck to them both.

Check PS for match dates. HV **will** be fired on all dates listed for Hunter Class registered events. The next **registered** EBSA varmint match will be on September 6, the N.J. State Championship.

Equipment Used

Masker: .222; Remington 700 action; Redfield 24X; Hart barrel; smithed and stocked by Masker; Winchester brass; 20.8 grains of 4198; Sierra 53 grain bullet; Remington 7 1/2 primers.

Knobloch: .222; Reminton 700 action; Redfield 24X; Hart barrel smithed by C. Hart; stocked by R. Wells; Winchester brass; 20.5 grains of 4198; Sierra bullet; Remington 7 1/2 primers.

Nagy: .308; Hart 1A action; Lyman-Siebert 30X; Hart barrel; smithed by Hart; Federal brass; 42 grains of 4895; Sierra 168 grain bullets; Remington 9 1/2 primers.

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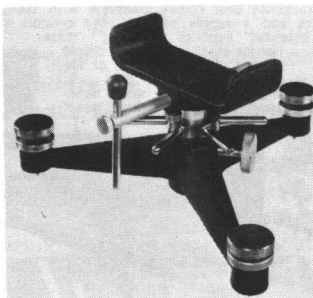
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CBRSA

SNOW-BALL BENCH-REST LEAGUE BLUE TRAIL RANGE

These are the final results from our winter Snow-Ball League including the Grand-Agg winners.

On our eighth and final shooter we added a experimental Heavy-Bench match.

Trophies were awarded for the first three places in every match and five places in the Grand-Agg., also for small group and Warm-Up patches.

Being a beginner at Bench-Rest Shooting and never having run a match before, I was worried before the first shoot. With the help of Neil Lafforthun, Rick Powers, and Bette and Stan Popper, we not only ran the matches but also formed the Conn. Bench-Rest Shooters Association.

Thanks to all the shooters who made the Snow-Ball League a great success.

Match 6

March 23, 1975

Registered Hunter

1. I. Farnsworth	245-10
2. B. Reid	237- 6
3. E. Wilson	235- 4
4. M. Farnsworth	234- 6
5. D. Rogers	233- 3
6. S. Masker	232- 4
7. J. Robinson	228- 3
8. R. Desjardin	226-
9. D. Rogers	161-

Heavy Varmint

1. C. Mossakowski	5036
2. H. Koch	5320
3. N. Lafforthun	5428
4. B. Reid	5606
5. I. Farnsworth	5642
6. C. Santarpia	5756
7. R. Whitaker	6148
8. J. Vinci	6190
9. S. Masker	6240
10. F. Nash	6288
W.U. E. Wilson	381

Match 7

April 13, 1975

Unregistered Hunter

1. B. Reid	243- 6
2. E. Wilson	240- 6
3. J. Trela	239- 3
4. R. Tonnesen	238- 3
5. J. Yanosie	238- 2
6. I. Farnsworth	237-4
7. M. Farnsworth	236-5
8. G. Nagy	234-3
9. R. Desjardin	233- 5
10. J. Hansen	232- 3

Heavy Varmint

1. R. Moorhead	4138
2. D. Palmisano	4566
3. J. Kohler	4728

4. T. Hidalgo	4742
5. J. Fournier	4996
6. C. Dzugan	5004
7. A. Hansen	5026
8. B. Reid	5250
9. K. Conologue	5478
10. S. Masker	5502
W.U. H. Koch	315

Match 8

April 27, 1975

Registered Hunter

1. R. Tonnesen	242-6
2. M. Farnsworth	237-5
3. I. Farnsworth	235-5
4. B. Reid	235-4
5. D. Rogers	233-6
6. E. Wilson	232-7
7. J. Robinson	226-4
8. G. Waltz	215-1

Heavy Varmint

1. B. Adamowicz	5070
2. N. Lafforthun	5350
3. C. Mossakowski	5826
4. J. Kohler	5928
5. D. Smith	5968
6. S. Masker	5998
7. C. Santarpia	6218
8. K. Viera	6394
9. R. Tonnesen	6428
10. J. Fournier	6438
W.U. J. Fournier	239

Heavy Bench & Exp.

1. B. Adamovicz	5538
2. R. Whitaker	6484
3. E. Ferguson Sr.	7634
4. A. Hansen	8236
5. C. Mossakowski	8868
W.U. B. Adamovicz	628

Grand Agg. Top 10 Hunter Class

1. I. Farnsworth	1217-35
2. R. Tonnesen	1204-26
3. B. Reid	1196-26
4. E. Wilson	1183-18
5. M. Farnsworth	1182-22
6. S. Masker	1166-21
7. J. Robinson	1158-17
8. R. Desjardin	1149-15
9. G. Waltz	1139- 7
10. D. Rogers	1088-10

Heavy Varmint — Top 20

1. C. Santarpia	4359
2. C. Mossakowski	4514
3. B. Reid	4611
4. J. Vinci	4898
5. J. Kohler	4906
6. N. Lafforthun	5011
7. H. Koch	5274
8. C. Pickwick	5416
9. D. Smith	5428
10. S. Masker	5501
11. D. Gagliostro	5648
12. J. Fournier	5669
13. K. Viera	5692
14. E. Wilson	5831
15. S. Silver	6016
16. R. Tonnesen	6072
17. B. Popper	6104
18. J. Stack	6108
19. R. Rosen	6338
20. F. Nash	6383
21. R. Powers	6840
22. R. Whitaker	6893
23. S. Popper	8003

Hans W. Koch,
Match Director

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Presents

Date Changes & Improved Program

New Jersey State Varmint and Hunter Championships

1. Hunter Championship will be fired on August 30, 1975, beginning at 12:00 noon instead of on September 6 at 5:00 p.m.

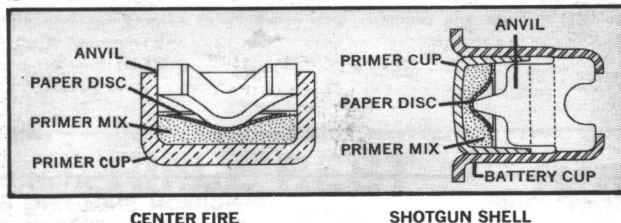
2. Heavy and Light Varmint Championships will be fired on September 6 at 9:00 a.m. **SHARP.**
Trophies:

Large traveling plus
1st, 2nd, and 3rd
place keepers.

3. Two Gun Aggregate winner will receive the Vail-Wilson Cup. This is a traveling cup which was custom crafted in solid Silver and is being awarded for the first time here by one of our club members. Trophies: High Relief engraved benchrest medallions will be awarded as 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place keepers.

When consistency is the name of the game, "Kleanbore" is the name of the primer.

The secret behind the consistency you get with Remington "Kleanbore" primers is



this simple: We make every "Kleanbore" primer as much like every other "Kleanbore" primer as possible.

Take lead styphnate, the base for our explosive mixture. Just putting enough into each primer isn't enough. We even specify the size and shape of the crystals. Then we add just the right combination of oxidizers and sensitizers to make sure our primers ignite consistently, round after round.

Our smallest primer component is the anvil. The anvils we make—and we make hundreds of millions—have to measure up to tolerances within one one-hundredth of an inch. Then they have to be placed just right in the cups.

Here's what it boils down to: every "Kleanbore" primer is designed to perform like every other "Kleanbore" primer. That's consistency. And that's what our primers are all about.

To find out more about our "Kleanbore" primers, write for your free Reloading Tips booklet and Remington Ammunition Components catalog to: Remington Arms Company, Inc., Dept. 144, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.

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